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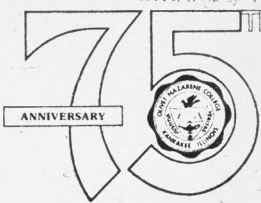
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The Glimmerglass

VOLUME 42 NUMBER 9

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

MARCH 17, 1983

Parrott takes fourth African trip

On January 1, Dr. and Mrs. Parrott left for a visit to South Africa and returned on January 21.

The purpose of the trip was to hold a pastors' conference in the Cape Verde Islands and two pastors and wives retreats in the Republic of South Africa. One was with the South African European District. (There, anyone who is white is called European.) The other retreat was the Trans-Africa District. The Trans-Africa District consists of Indians and Colored. The colored people are those who are not purely black and are looked down upon by the Black natives.

The following is a detailed memorandum written by Dr. Parrott reporting the events of the visit.

CAPE VERDES: Our eight days on the Islands of Sal and St. Vincent were deeply disturbing. The islands have no natural resources for sustaining the population of 300,000. No green fields. No trees. No factories. No gardens. Just sand and rock and sea. As a Portuguese colony since the days of Columbus, some responsibility for the islands had been felt by the mother country. However, the revolution of the mid-70s ended with the separation of Mozambique, Angola, and the Cape Verdes from Portugal's rule. And when the Portuguese left they took what they had with them and conditions became even more intense.

The Russian advisors who live at an angle across the street from missionary Roy Hanck, 'brought guns but no food. Missionary families can go for a year without an egg and additional years without a piece of beef. Hard-ground corn mixed with beans and served with fish or sometimes seasoned with a little chicken meat is served at noon and night and what is left over is fried for breakfast the next day. Each housewife in a country of no refrigeration takes about half a day to manage the purchase of food for that day and then starts over from square one again the next day in the same time-consuming enterprise. It is a country of lines and shortages.

I have experienced picturesque squalor in various parts of the world, but this is the first time I have seen healthy vigorous European-type people scramble just to keep food on the table. One of the happy moments during the Pastors' Conference was the distribution of food packages from the Colored and Indian Churches of South Africa. I don't know that anyone is hungry in the Cape Verdes, but food is a preoccupation, and the diets are unbelievably simple.

The bareness of the islands and the perpetual food problems may be why the stewardesses were incredulous when we told them we were getting off in Sal. The cap-



Dr. Parrott, at St. Vincent Harbor sees Cape Verdes District Superintendent off to another island.

tain himself talked with us to be sure we knew what we were doing and that proper arrangements had been made for our coming.

The Cape Verdean experience was also eight days of inspiration. We rode in a small pick-up truck at daybreak to a minus-two-star hotel where the low-to-the-floor beds, salt water in the tap and toilet facilities were guaranteed to generate culture shock. But after a good sleep to help counteract jet lag, I preached in the Sunday evening service at Espargos on the eight-mile long island of Sal. The little church on the town square had many architectural overtones of the dominant religion which is

Catholic such as narrow, tall Gothic-type windows rising to a point, high ceilings, and a Christopher Wren type bell tower with a cross. The sanctuary was filled and people were standing. Children sat on the altar benches. The singing was loud and came through smiling faces. The choir poured themselves into a vigorous hymn. Lora Lee played the church accordion to the delight of everyone.

Although there are ten islands in the chain the three most prominent ones are probably Sal, St. Vincent, and the capital Praia. If Sal were located at Fort Wayne, Indiana, St. Vincent would be

roughly where Chicago is, and Praia would be about where Springfield, Illinois is, each town about 180 miles apart.

The Pastors' Conference was held on the island of St. Vincent. The airport has no lights on the runway nor any technology for an instrument landing. We were held over two extra days because of a sandstorm which blew in off the Sahara and grounded all planes. In these circumstances it can be impossible for the pilot to find the island, let alone the airstrip. Because of the high cost of plane fare and boat passage, the pastors' wives were not included in the conference.

(continued on page 3)

National Newsbriefs

Washington—The house of Representatives plans to vote this week on a nuclear freeze resolution. The resolution which calls for a mutual nuclear freeze was approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee with a 27-9 vote last Tuesday.

Nevada—A United Airlines DC-8's engines began to break up in a ball of fire over the Sierra Nevada desert last Friday, forcing it to land at Reno Cannon International Airport. The flight, bound from San Francisco to Denver, had 175 passengers and 10 crew members, none of which was hurt.

Washington—Congress has all but killed President Reagan's proposal to grant tuition tax credits to parents with children in private schools, stated Republican senator of Vermont, Robert Stafford. Stafford, chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities, made the statement while addressing a higher education conference. Reagan's proposal would provide a 50 percent tax credit for private elementary and secondary schools tuition up to \$100 in 1983, \$200 in 1984 and \$300 in 1985.

Salvation Army band ministers at Olivet

The Chicago Staff Band, under the direction of William Hines, performed in Kresge Auditorium Tuesday, March 15.

In the heart of America, the middle west, the Chicago Staff Band has come to represent the best in the banding traditions of The Salvation Army. It is composed of officers, staff, and laymen from the Army's Central Territory Headquarters and Metropolitan Chicago. As the Salvation Army's principle concert band of the midwest, its innovative music program is designed to instruct and inspire both musician and listener.

Approximately one-third of the Bandsmen are students, one-third are laymen of varied occupations and one-third are Salvation Army officers. All Bandsmen volunteer their many hours of service, and the diversity of backgrounds gives a richness to the makeup of this band which has a singleness of purpose: to honor God through the ministry of The Salvation Army.

In addition to the demanding schedule of the Chicago Staff Band, all Bandsmen are active members of their home corps (church). Because of this, the schedule of the Chicago Staff Band is normally limited to one out-of-town engagement each month. In the Chicago area, the band is available throughout the year for united services, seasonal activities, and corps and church programs.

The band has performed for college students, prison inmates, church congregations, and hospi-

tal patients. The Bandsmen have played for music critics and school children; in great halls and on street corners; in small towns and in teeming cities.

The Chicago Staff Band was founded in 1907 - the second Staff Band to be formed in the United States. It began with nine officers and employees meeting in a small room at the Territorial Headquarters during lunch hour. Captain William Broughton was the first Bandmaster.

In 1914 the Band made its first overseas tour to participate in the International Salvation Army Congress in London. Outfitted in gray uniforms with crimson and white braid and topped with crimson sombreros, the Band paraded into the Congress playing Bandmaster Broughton's new march, "America." Between the first visit to England and the present, the Band has traveled extensively in the U.S. and Canada, and made a return visit to England in 1972.



Peggy Thomas, first female member of the Chicago Staff Band.

Assistant Director is well trained

Peggy Thomas is the first woman to gain membership in a Staff Band of The Salvation Army. Her musical accomplishments more than justify this achievement.

Born in Peoria, IL, of Salvation Army Officer-parents, she began her trumpet studies in St. Louis with Miss Susan Slaughter, principal trumpet in the St. Louis Symphony. After three years of study with Slaughter, Thomas met the qualifications for the Eastman School of Music. At Eastman she studied for four years with Mr. Sidney Mears, Professor of trumpet. She received her Bachelor of Music Degree in May of 1975 and completed her Master of Music Degree at Northwestern University, Chicago, IL. For the past two years she has been a student of Professor Vincent Cichowicz, one of America's outstanding trumpet instructors and long-time member of the Chicago Symphony.

In 1974, Peggy filled one of the three positions in the trumpet section of the Colorado Philharmonic Orchestra, an eight-week summer repertory ensemble.

She has appeared as soloist and clinician in most of the major cities in the United States and Canada. In addition, Thomas has appeared as trumpet soloist during a three-week tour of England with a musical group from Rochester, New York, and has performed in the symphonies of Chicago and St. Louis.



Dr. Richard H. Bube.

Bube relates science and faith

Dr. Richard H. Bube, Chairman of the Department of Materials Science and Engineering at Stanford University, will provide a series of lectures at Olivet March 21 and 22.

Editor of the *Journal of the American Scientific Affiliation* and author of several books, Bube is a frequent speaker on topics relating science and Christian faith at many Christian and secular colleges and universities.

The Departments of Religion and Natural Sciences are co-sponsoring Bube for lectures on Science and Faith.

1. Monday, March 21, 9:30 a.m., "Creation and Redemption," (ministerial Fellowship Meeting, with science students), Martin Boar Room.

2. Monday, March 21, 3 p.m., "Creation and Evolution: A Synthesis," Reed 075.

3. Monday, March 21, 8 p.m., "Can a Christian Really Be a Scientist," Kresge Auditorium. (A lecture to both community and college.)

4. Tuesday, March 22, 8:30 a.m., "Being Human and Its Significance for Ethical Issues," Wisner Auditorium.

5. Tuesday, March 22, Chapel, "Is the Bible Scientifically True?"

6. Tuesday, March 22, 11:50 a.m., luncheon with faculty and students, Ludwig Center.

All meetings are open to faculty and students.

CIEE offers work camps overseas

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the U.S., is offering young people the opportunity to work overseas this summer as volunteers on service projects aimed at helping local communities. Free room and board help to keep participation costs minimal.

"It met and surpassed all my expectations," was the reaction of one participant in last year's program, the first ever offered to Americans. Although work camps have been operating in many parts of the world for more than 30 years, they are still a relatively new concept in the United States.

They attract young people from all over the world, providing them with the chance to live and work together on a wide range of projects.

"We had no plumbing or electricity and slept in a barn, but I think that made us better as a group because we really had to work together and help each other," reported a volunteer who helped convert an old barn into a community room (Denmark).

Other projects included clearing an avalanche on the side of a mountain (Switzerland) performing farm chores at an antidrug camp (Sweden); and housecleaning at the Technical Institute at Gdansk.

Course offers wilderness challenge

Over 8,000 men and women, both adults and students, will take part in a unique program called "Outward Bound" this year. Designed so that participants will meet challenging experiences in wilderness settings at all times of the year, Outward Bound takes place in more than a dozen states.

While many come to Outward Bound seeking a taste of high adventure - and they'll probably get it - most will leave with a new understanding of themselves after discovering they are capable of doing things they might previously have thought "impossible." Outward Bound believes many limits are self-imposed.

Backpacking, mountaineering, rock climbing, canoeing, skiing, snowshoeing, sailing, cycling, rafting, and even caving form the core of the Outward Bound experience, depending on the environment in which the course

takes place. Previous outdoor skills are unnecessary, as is special equipment other than personal clothing and boots.

Each small group of students has one or more expert instructors and specialists who help them develop outdoor and interpersonal skills, culminating in a "final expedition," with minimal instructor supervision, relying on what they have learned during the course. Academic credit is often available, as is financial aid based on need. In addition, several Outward Bound schools offer no-interest tuition loan plans, some for up to three years.

Outward Bound courses are offered year-round and last from 5 to 26 days. For information, write Outward Bound, Inc., 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT 06830 or call toll-free (800)243-8520 (except in Connecticut).

Parent Weekend to bring growth

Parent Weekend, sponsored by the Men and Women's Residence Associations, officially begins tomorrow evening with the Imperials Concert and ends after the 10:50 a.m. church on Sunday.

Activities planned for the weekend are the Imperials concert, a play presented by the Speech Communications Department, Open Dorms, Planetarium shows, a band concert, and mini-concerts performed by Orpheus, Treble Clef and Vikings choirs.

One highlight of the weekend will be the banquet on Saturday with guest speaker Janine Tartaglia. Tartaglia is a former reporter-anchor for KNBC-TV in Los Angeles, where she continues to host the talk show, "Odessey." She has won many journalistic honors including Press Club awards, City Council citations and the California Newspaper Publishers Award.

During the Iranian hostage crisis, Tartaglia covered the family of Nazarene pastor Earl Lee, whose son was a hostage. That experience is what led her to Christianity.

"I am hoping that this will be a time for the students and their

parents to grow together," states Susan Geist, WRA president. Over 100 families are expected to be involved in the weekend's activities.

PARENT WEEKEND 1983 Schedule

Theme: "Growing Together"

Friday, March 18

8 p.m. - Imperials Concert

10 p.m. - Play: "Going Around in Circles"

Saturday, March 19

9 a.m. - Brunch; Guest Speaker Dr. Joseph Nielson

11 a.m. - Open Residence Halls - Women

12 noon - Open Residence Halls - Men

1 p.m. - Planetarium Show

1:30 p.m. - Play

3 p.m. - Mini-concerts: Treble Clef, Vikings, Orpheus choirs

4 p.m. - Planetarium Show

7 p.m. - Banquet; Guest Speaker Janine Tartaglia

9 p.m. - Band Concert

Sunday, March 20

9 a.m. - Sunday School/Continental Breakfast. Guest Speaker Dr. Leslie Parrott

10:50 a.m. - Church



Kinnersley-Kindle

Doug Kindle and Renee Kinnersley became engaged on February 14. They met at a surprise birthday party last spring.

Renee is a senior and will be graduating in May. Doug is a graduate of Bethany Nazarene College.

The couple will exchange vows June 25, 1993 at Eastridge Church of the Nazarene in Kankakee.

Courtney-Thompson

Kay Buker and Dean Whitman would like to announce the engagement of their roommates, Melissa Courtney and Robert Thompson.

The "big question" was asked in the parking lot of Orland Square on the evening of Feb. 11, 1983.

Missy and Bob plan to wed August 27, 1983.



slovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. A knowledge of German is helpful for placements in Germany; language requirements apply in France and Spain. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old (except in Germany, which

International Newsbriefs

West Germany - Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats won Sunday's state election. The party kept its strong hold on the Northern state Schleswig Holstein deflating the projection that the Social Democrats would win. The Christian Democrats won 49.1 percent of the vote and 39 seats in the 73-seat parliament. The Social Democrats received 43.7 percent and 34 seats.

Poland - The 15 months of martial law ending the Solidarity Free Trade Union were marked last Sunday in Gdansk by approximately 1,500 Poles singing patriotic songs. Several hundred police in riot gear surrounded the crowd which dispersed quietly. Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa watched the demonstration and the police action from a back yard 200 yards away.

Israeli occupied West Bank - The motorcade of former president Jimmy Carter was stoned by Palestinian youths in the city of Ramallah last Saturday. Israeli troops chased the youths away, and authorities claim that no one was injured though some of the cars were hit. The motorcade then continued its trip without stopping.

The private tour of Carter through Israel has been marked by violence since its beginning earlier this week. The protests are due to Carter's failure to support an independent Palestinian state and his involvement in the 1978 Camp David peace talks which led to the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

accepts 16-year-olds). Application deadline is May 1, 1983.

For more information on the program, write or phone: CIEE, PR-WC, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212)661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415)421-3473.

Campus Newsbriefs

By Beth Truesdale

Last Saturday, March 12, the Men's Residence Association sponsored a ping-pong and shuffleboard tournament.

There were prizes for first and second place in the shuffleboard tourney, and in both the doubles and single division of ping-pong.

Winners of the doubles championship were James Buuck and Michael Needy. The second place playoff was played Monday evening and was won by Randy Calhoun and Mark Stewart. The singles championship was taken by James Buuck and Robert Cole took second place. Winners of the championships won a case of soft drinks. Calhoun and Stewart both won a certificate for Little Caesars pizza and Cole won a certificate for Benston's Bookstore.

In the shuffleboard competitions, Larry Spielman and Lee Irons won the doubles championship, while Carl Hill and Dave Panagopoulos took second place.

At the end of the tourney, a \$15 gift certificate and two Imperials tickets were given away in a drawing of the names of the participants and observers.

The Dr. Pepper Corp. donated six hats and T-shirts for the referees and also provided drinks throughout the tourney. Salkeld's Sports donated 18 paddles and 12 ping-pong balls.

By Todd "Scoop" Henreckson

The residents of 4th floor Hills won the second annual Hills Dorm Night this past weekend. Victories

in the basketball, indoor soccer, boxing and swimming competitions enabled 4th floor, led by R.A.'s Mike Manville and Bryan Starner, to edge out 1st floor for the championship.

Other events Friday night included volleyball, bombardment, and ping pong. The competition culminated in an attendance contest at Sunday night's Revival Service at College Church.



Residents of 4th floor Hills.

African trip

(continued from page 1)

However, I had a full morning with the men each day and they took the afternoons to conduct their own business. There were 23 of us in each session. I never taught a more open, enthusiastic group. Our noon and evening meals which we ate together were always times of great joy. I don't believe there was a negative person in the group. The pastors were clean, neatly dressed, enthusiastic, and very well informed. They tell me the district superintendent, a man with distinctive leadership presence and continental manners, is a strong influence on the islands even in government circles. He knows everyone.

Night services were held for the public at 9:00 in a beautiful church which would be a credit to any community in any country, including ours. A robed choir sang beautifully to several hundred people. After preaching through an interpreter, I turned the service to the district superintendent, Gilberto Evorez, who gave the invitations which filled the altars and front seats. I was amazed at the number of "new people" who came forward. The pastors gave me an enthusiastic invitation to come back for a conference on "Home and Family" which would include their wives. It would be a challenge, and I would love to go when the dynamics are appropriate. I think Lora Lee and I both left a little bit of ourselves on those islands.

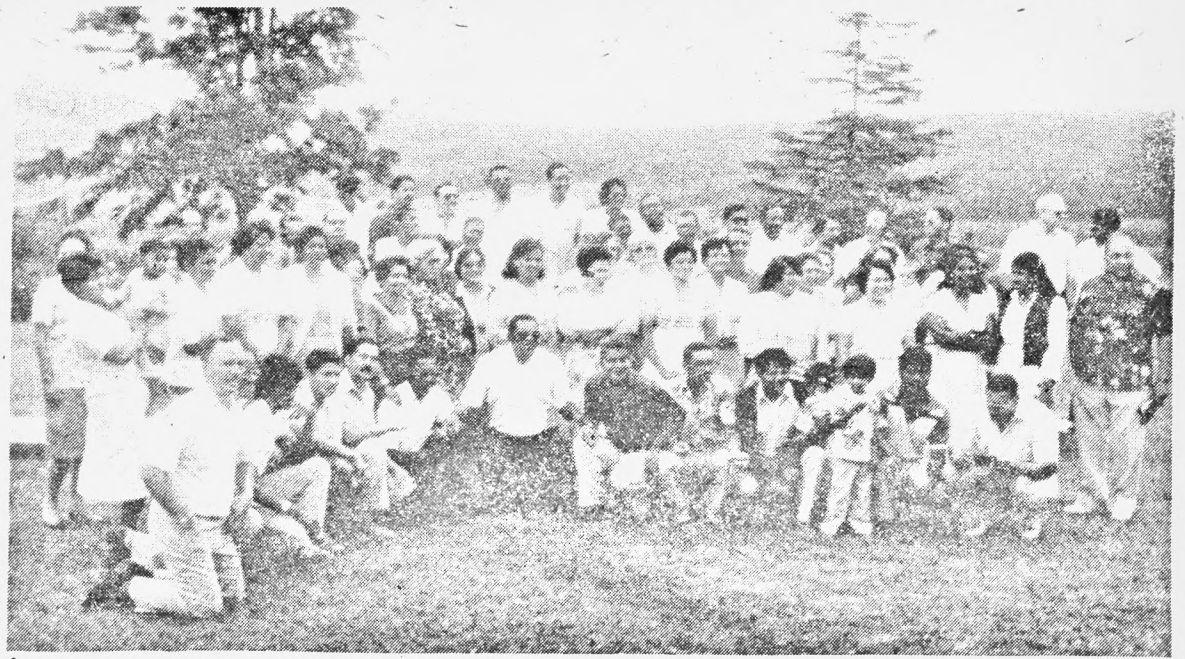
Besides the quality of the pastors and the superintendent, there are two additional bright spots in the Church of the Nazarene on these islands. First, Dr. H. B. London and the congregation of Salem, Oregon, First Church of the Nazarene, have raised \$35,000 to build a new church on the island of St. Nicklas. Instead of spending money for a Men and Mission trip, they have sent the money in cash so Cape Verdean workers can be hired for desperately needed jobs. That congregation which has a high quality pastor is destined for great growth with the completion of this building project.

The other bright spot is the Mission Director, Roy Henck, and his wife, Gloria. He has every human quality which make him an ideal person for this assignment. After spending a week in their home, we came away with a great appreciation for Roy, Gloria and their fifteen year old son, Steve. He understands the islands.

He appreciates the people and knows how to work with them. He is an early riser who abounds with energy. Although he drives a 1969 Ford, he has built his own computer. He knows how to work with his hands, but he gives his mind and a great deal of his time teaching the four new recruits for the ministry in a solid curriculum for pastoral preparation. He and his wife serve as tutoring teachers for the school and as resource people for the seventeen churches on the nine islands. (The tenth island in the chain is uninhabited.)

TRANS-AFRICA MISSION: After a touch-and-go flight from the island of St. Vincent back to the island of Sal, we caught the South African Airways flight which stopped off for refueling in Sal enroute from Amsterdam to Johannesburg. The accommodations of this Boeing 747 were a dramatic contrast to the stark standards on the islands. Eight hours later we were met in Johannesburg by Ted Zurcher, who is in charge of the translation work in Africa and his father, on a visit from Ohio. An hour later, we were under the joyful custody of Richard Zanner, coordinator for the African Region, which includes the Continent of Africa and the Cape Verdes. It was his invitation two years ago which finally resulted in this trip. We flew with Dr. Zanner immediately to Durban and then drove fifty miles inland to Camp Jonathan where pastors and wives from the four districts of the Colored and Indian work were gathered. Mercifully, they kept us in Lincoln Haven, a guest farm a short distance away. I have never seen anything like it. These colored (mixed races) and Indian people start the singing and praying and laughing and talking very early in the morning, and they go without letting up or showing any fatigue until 11 at night.

It was almost like a small ONC Homecoming to be with the missionaries who were present for this retreat: Rev. Norman Zurcher is the Mission Director for these four districts. Their daughter, Janelle, was Homecoming Queen at Olivet this last November. Their daughter, Kay, and their son Bob also attended Olivet. The Calhouns have a son, Randy, at Olivet now. And Mrs. Calhous, who has just finished her thesis, expects to receive her Master's Degree in *absentia*, from Olivet in May of this year. Future Olivetians in their family include Ron-



Pastors and their wives of the Trans-African district.

dalyn and Rusty. Mike and Julie Shalley were present as well as Tom and Faye Riley.

According to Rev. Zurcher, these four districts of the Trans-African Mission constitute the fastest growing districts in the Church of the Nazarene, and it is not hard to understand why. The fervency of their faith, the enthusiasm of their singing and the contagion of their joy are transparent. Three of their four district superintendents are strong national leaders who know how to transmit their concerns and their optimism. (A missionary is temporarily filling the assignment of district superintendent on the fourth district.)

There were about 100 of us for the sessions. I had two-hour sessions each morning and night including question periods. These pastors are avid note takers and asked excellent questions, demonstrating mental penetration into our various themes. No one could help but love and admire these good people. Mrs. Parrott spoke to the pastors' wives.

Mrs. Parrott brought ONC souvenirs for the pastors. Since the number was greater than we planned, she was trying to stretch her gifts to include all the men when the women suddenly stood, smiling and happily demanding to be included. They were so hilarious and spontaneous in their demand that Lora Lee gave them all the gifts she had left and there were none for the European pastors when we got to their retreat the next week.

THREE DAYS OF R & R: Our first day off came at the end of our second week. We traveled by car with Norman Zurcher on the famous Garden Route along the Indian Ocean between Port Elizabeth and George. I could have believed I was in Oregon. The mountains, lush valleys, and the

foaming sea were spectacular. Ninety plus degrees in January is a memorable experience for anyone who lives near Chicago. We spent the night in a better-than-usual Holiday Inn in Wilderness with the Indian Ocean out our window.

The next day we flew on to Cape Town where we saw the Cape Point where the Indian and Atlantic Oceans meet, went to the top of Table Mountain and rested in the old but lovely Mt. Nelson Hotel. Lora Lee went shopping and I stayed in all day to rest and try to put 1983 together.

The most exciting thing I did in Cape Town was to visit the church where Andrew Murray pastored. His statue is in the courtyard. He preached in a twenty-foot high pulpit supported by two huge carved lions. The sexton let me take inside pictures and took me into the vestry where I saw a picture of Andrew Murray and all the other pastors going back into the late 1600s. The church was built in the year John Wesley was born, 1703.

After a 1,000 mile ride on the famous Blue Train, the most plush train in the world, from Cape Town to Johannesburg, our rest was over, and we were ready to begin the Pastors' and Wives' Retreat for the European District.

SOUTH AFRICAN EUROPEAN DISTRICT: The retreat for these pastors and wives was held at a government owned camp center a little more than a hour and a half from Johannesburg near Rustenberg. It was hot. Real hot! A suit-coat and tie seemed out of place most of the time.

The sessions were two hours long, morning and evening, with the rest of the time given to district business. The district was founded by Dr. Strickland under the vision of Dr. Powers.

I reaffirmed one thing as I spoke

to these pastors and wives, fielded their questions, and talked with a number of them on a one to one basis at their request: People are people the world over, in the Cape Verdes, South Africa, or Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan. It was great to be with the South African European District again after being with them in previous preachers' meetings in 1974 with Dr. Bruce Taylor and in 1978 with David Whitlaw.

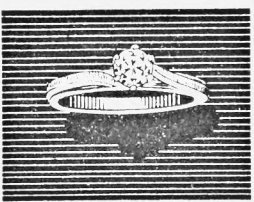
Following the closing session on Wednesday night, I rode back to Johannesburg with Rev. Ted Esselstyn who is Rector of the Nazarene Theological College, about ready to celebrate their 30th Anniversary. We spent our time talking about the possible ways a strong connection could be developed between Olivet and the Nazarene Theological College in Africa.

On our last morning in Africa, Rev. Larry Wright, pastor of Regents Park Church, came for breakfast in the Carlton Center and for a couple of hours of shopping. In the afternoon we went to the Richard Zanner home for dinner.

I am grateful for this opportunity and feel fulfilled as we arrive back home. I am pleased the trustees of Olivet gave me the released time to work with these good people in the Cape Verdes and Africa.

Notes: (1) Written on SAA #709 between Johannesburg and New York, January 20, 1983. (2) Rev. Norman Zurcher left us in Cape Town on Saturday and had emergency surgery in Johannesburg on Saturday. He looked good when we saw him in the hospital on Monday. He went home on Tuesday. (3) The sixteen hour flight from Johannesburg is broken into two eight hour segments with a refueling stop at Sal in the Cape Verdes. I was sound asleep at 3 a.m. when I got word that pastor Mario Lima of the Espargos Church was in the pick-up truck to see us. We had a wonderful visit for 45 minutes. Lora Lee gave him the last of our peanut butter and a daily paper from Johannesburg. His gratitude made us both feel guilty.

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Aurora

The first ONC yearbook came out in 1912 as a literary journal. The 70th Aurora volume will be produced this spring under the direction of editor, Leah Norris.

This 75th Anniversary volume has already received an award for design and theme continuity. It will be a sample design book passed out by representatives at conventions and to high schools and colleges.

Former editors of the Aurora include Ovid Young and Byron Carmony.

Business Club

According to its constitution, the purpose of the Business Club is to stimulate interest in the business world, to aid in determining a future career; to recognize outstanding leadership and industry by inviting representatives of various firms to speak to the club, to engage in individual and group projects of a business nature; to develop leadership for business and business education and to inform members of current business happenings and trends.

Originating in 1970, the club currently has 116 members. Over the years Business Club has sponsored resume seminars, skating parties, films and other events open to the student body.

Concert Band

The Olivet Nazarene College Concert Band is in its 66th season. It has been directed by such men as the late General Superintendent Hugh C. Benner and Dr. Donald Gibson. The present director, Dr. Harlow Hopkins, has held the position since 1957.

The Concert Band exists to promote the musical experience and education of its members, the musical program and ministry of the band, and the social and spiritual life within the Concert Band.

Two concerts will be given on campus this semester, March 19 and May 14. The band will be touring southern Indiana April 17 and 18.

The band has made an album, "The Simple Truth," which can be purchased through the Larsen Music Office.

Disciples in Drama

Disciples in Drama (D.I.D.) originated in 1975 with one group that travelled to two churches under the name of "Media Ministries."

The purpose of Disciples in Drama is to minister the gospel through the use of drama, puppets and music. With five groups active this year, D.I.D. will minister in about 25-30 churches.

Additional ministries have included visiting the hospital once a week to do puppets for the children, visiting nursing homes, and participating in on-campus events, including Prayer Band.

Drama Club

Drama Club is designed to aid students in developing an adequate working knowledge of general theatrical concepts and skills. So far this year the club has presented the radio drama, "Adventures of the Mind" and the Valentine banquet play "Breaking Up is Hard to Do." The next event to be sponsored by the Drama Club will be the One-Act Festival in Kresge Auditorium April 14 and 15, under the direction of President Keith Barman.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education, is based on the qualities of excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, distinction in achievement and contributions to education.

Individuals invited to become members are chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement (minimum of 3.2 G.P.A.), and whose personal and professional attitudes have been approved by faculty members.

One who has been elected and pledged to Kappa Delta Pi is a member for life and is expected to maintain the ideals of the society.

The ONC chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Nu Beta, was founded in 1973.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi is the Home Economics Honor Society. Its purpose is to further the best interests of home economics by recognizing and encouraging scholastic excellence, developing leadership abilities, fostering professional activities, and promoting fellowship among faculty and students.

Beginning in 1982, Olivet's chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi is Delta Rho. To qualify for membership in this honor society, a student must be of junior or senior standing, have a 2.7/4.0 GPA, be in the upper 35% of Olivet and have a major or minor in home economics.

Ministerial Fellowship

The theme for the 1982-83 year of the Ministerial Fellowship is "To be like Jesus." The fellowship was organized in 1946 and this year has 153 members.

The membership consists of students interested in full-time Christian service, those majoring or minoring within the Division of Religion and Philosophy and their spouses or fiancées.

The goals of the fellowship are to strengthen the ties between those going into any type of full-time Christian ministry and to serve the campus and church to its capacity.

Activities of the club include bi-monthly meetings, a monthly prayer meeting in Kelly Prayer Chapel, a fall picnic, a spring banquet and an annual trip to Kansas City. The fellowship also has such services as ushering at special church services, providing devotions for WKOC and hosting Salvation Army visitors.

MRA

The Men's Residence Association (MRA) was formed to: 1) provide the resident services that are suitable to student needs; 2) to foster and perpetuate desirable practices and traditions in resident living; 3) to provide further means of spiritual encouragement and guidance; 4) to encourage serious academic study and 5) establish a Christian brotherhood among all resident men.

MRA has sponsored a pig-roast, hay ride and ping pong/shuffleboard tournament and is co-sponsoring the Imperials concert and Parent Weekend.

Music Club

The Eine Kleine Musikklub / MENC has as its purpose 1) to provide the professional growth through enlightened programs and associations; 2) to develop a practical, realistic concept as to the function of the music education profession; 3) to give those interested in music education a mutual fellowship in which to share ideas through discussion panels; and 4) to provide music majors/minors in performance, church music and therapy as well as all others who are interested with opportunities not available in the curriculum.

The club has sponsored master classes with Dal Clevenger and Larry Combs of the Chicago Symphony, various lectures and is currently working on a scholarship fund.

Pre-Law Club

The Pre-Law Club, in existence since 1979, served to inform students of opportunities in the field of law, to inform students of undergraduate preparation for entry into the study of law, and to provide a forum for mutual exchange of ideas and concepts.

The club sponsored a trip to the Indiana State Prison and a seminar with Chief Beard of the Bourbonnais Police Department.

The present Pre-Law Club has the largest membership in its history, having 20-25 members.

Secretarial Club

A relatively new organization, the Secretarial Club began in September 1982 and was officially accepted by ASG in December.

The club's purpose is to join together secretarial students for educational, social and spiritual enrichment. Its main goal is to increase the secretarial students' knowledge of the secretarial/business field.

So far the club has held two fund-raisers, a Christmas party, and a seminar with Mrs. Mardi Kauffman as guest speaker.

SHEA

The purpose of the Student Home Economics Association (SHEA) is to unite students concerned with home economics and promoting high quality in home economics. It also examines such related job fields to home economics as dietetics, foods and nutrition in business, fashion merchandising, family services, education, and food service management.

SHEA has brought in community speakers from assorted fields in home economics, and has attended regional SHEA meetings.

Treble Clef Choir

Since the establishment of Treble Clef Choir in 1949 by Mrs. Naomi Larsen the group has been a representative of Olivet throughout the educational zone. 31 women are currently involved in the Choir.

One weekend each fall, and at least two weekends each spring, the Choir tours the zone along with their handbell choir, The Master Musicians. In cooperation with Viking Male Chorus, Treble Clef produces a variety show. Every other year the choir performs at the baccalaureate service.

Vikings

The Viking Male Chorus was started in 1945 after a succession of Men's Glee Clubs and small men's choruses.

The motto and purpose of the chorus is "To Thee We Sing." Vikings tour on and off the educational zone. They participated in the inaugural activities for President Jimmy Carter, and toured Nassau and the Bahamas in the 1977-78 school year.

The choir has produced several records in past years and one is planned for this spring.

An upcoming activity, hoped to become an annual event, is the Viking Invitational Festival for high school men's choruses.

The chorus has been under the direction of Professor Joe M. Noble since 1978 and has grown in number to the present 40 men.



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Scholarship bank guides students to money

Students in need of financial aid for next fall should begin now to apply for the thousands of scholarships being offered by private foundations, trade and civic groups and other sources.

There are over 25,000 different scholarships available, according to the director of The Scholarship Bank. Scholarships are available from tax exempt foundations that are required by law to make a certain amount of financial aid available each year in order to maintain their tax-exempt status.

The Scholarship Bank matches

students with available aid and sends the student a print-out of the private financial aid sources that appear to be most promising for that student. Each student may receive up to 50 sources of aid. Most scholarships have a value of approximately \$1,000, and many are renewable annually. Financial need is only one of several criteria to receive aid. According to The Scholarship Bank, major in college, occupational goal, geographic preference, military service of the student or his parent, employer, union membership, academic

standing, ethnic-heritage, and whether the student is interested in work-study, loans, essay contests and the like all determine eligibility for aid.

Students wishing to receive a print-out should send a stamped, business-sized self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., #750, Los Angeles CA 90067. A questionnaire for the student to fill out describing him/herself will be sent back to the student and the applicant then can receive the personalized information.

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WKOC provides training for communications majors

By Robin Starling

The red "ON THE AIR" sign flashed as the disc jockey announced the next song. "And now, we have Evie singing 'Unfailing Love' from her latest album." Switching on one turntable, he turned the other one off. "Cuing up" the tape for the Drama Club's radio presentation, he put a record on the turntable and timed it to see how much he had to talk before the music started. After fading out one "pot" he brings the other one up, while he speaks clearly and succinctly into the mike, "WKOC—the Christian Alternative—FM88.3."

When most people think of disc jockeys, or D.J.s, they think of a loudmouthed individual who announces records and reads commercials. Actually, there is much more to broadcasting than that. In fact, being a WKOC disc jockey requires more skills than listeners realize.

One of the veteran WKOC dj's is senior Communications major, Tim Rickel. He has worked at WKOC for three years. Two of the skills he feels are important are being able to think ahead, and having mechanical skills. "We have a very difficult board to run, and you need to be able to do at least three things at once," Tim said.

Don Toland, professor of speech communication, and WKOC fac-

ulty director, says that most of the skills that are needed can be learned here at Olivet, but the person needs "potential".

"He should have an interest in world affairs and have adequate oral and writing skills," states Toland. Commitment is another requirement for future broadcasters. "Those who put a lot of time in on the air show their true love for radio," added Toland.

When Tim checks in at the station, usually 15 minutes prior to air time, he is greeted with a list of things that must be done before his shift begins. First, he must check the format book to see what type of music is played during the shift. Instrumental dinner music, for example, is played from 5:30 to 7 p.m., while contemporary gospel is played between 9 p.m. and midnight.

Checking the logs to see what songs have been played that day, and making sure that he has all the correct tapes for his shift are the next steps. Some tapes that he may need could include College Church and Chapel services, athletic events, or maybe one of the "Insights for Living" shows with Charles Swindoll. He must then choose songs for his shift.

"Each disc jockey picks his own songs, but we try to get a smooth flow of tempo throughout the show. We don't play a fast tempoed song and then follow it

with something mellow," Tim remarked.

These songs are then filed in the log with the song's title, the artist, and album title. The records are pulled and placed in the rack near turntables in order to be played.

The classes required for communications majors concentrating in broadcasting teach both the production and the speaking aspects. One such course is "Broadcasting Workshop." This is a four semester class in which students learn more than how to be a disc jockey. They learn how to operate the equipment, how to talk on the air, and the FCC rules for getting a third class operator's license, which is needed to be on the air.

One thing Tim learned was how to get his voice to sound right over the air. He compared it to talking into a tape recorder; few people ever like the way they sound. "It's hard to sound right. You don't want to sound too monotoned, but on the other hand, not overly enthusiastic, either. You just have to find that elusive 'happy medium'."

One thing that Tim must always look out for is "dead air." This is defined as time on the air when nothing is happening. "To me, dead air is the worst. That spells 'HICK'; very unprofessional. One time I got ready to play a tape, only to find that it hadn't been cued up. Instead of having dead air while I cued it, I an-

nounced the first song that came into my mind. The song, of course, wasn't there, so I read the weather and then played the song now cued on the tape. I went on with the show as if nothing had happened."

Some advice that Tim gives future WKOC dj's is, "If you make a mistake that's not too obvious, just go on. One night I said, 'The time is 56 degrees and it's eleven o'clock.' I doubt if very many people even noticed."

Tim has never had a problem with controlling his laughter over the air, unlike some of the station's personnel. "People have tried to make me laugh; they've made faces at me through the window of the production room, or stuck a grinder under my nose while I was talking. But I've never lost it," he claims.

About the communications major at Olivet, Tim says, "The major here, for radio, is what you make it. You could graduate from Olivet with the type of education needed to go into any aspect of radio or television production or broadcasting."

Enthusiastic about WKOC's move from Ludwig Center to Benner Library, Tim says, "There is no comparison between the two. The new station is 100 percent better. The rooms are soundproof, we have three large rooms to do the work that was done in two almost

cubicles in Ludwig."

Professor Toland has some very clear-cut goals for WKOC, both in the near future and long range. Some long range goals include being on the air 365 days a year, getting a news wire, and using their sub-carrier signal for a community service, possibly for the area's blind people. The signal is in the back of all FM stations, and is not used by most of them. Some, however, use them for background music for offices, public utilities, closed circuited programs for the blind, or just about anything that can be activated by a radio signal.

"We must be more of a service to the community. There are more than 100,000 people in the Kankakee valley who have very little Christian radio. WKOC offers the only Christian alternative in our area," said Toland.

Another service that he'd like to see for the community is a class held on the radio. First aid, for instance, or maybe the business department could sponsor a class on filing income taxes. "Our biggest challenge is to let people know we are here. WKOC needs to be promoted through the churches and the schools. The result would not only be a service to the Kankakee community, but would also increase the visibility of Olivet," remarked Toland.

Bell explores Middle East during January break

By Gary Clark

Throughout history Christians, Jews and Moslems have considered the Middle East from Nazareth to the Nile as the holiest of all lands. As a result, millions have made pilgrimages to contemporary Israel, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

This past January, on a minisabbatical for personal and academic growth, Dr. William Bell, Chairman of the Department of Psychology at Olivet, joined the millions in touring the holy land. Along with five other College Church members and a Southern Baptist group from Knoxville, TN, Bell arrived in Amman, Jordan after leaving Chicago Jan. 3.

Once in Jordan's capital, the holy land tour moved southward by bus to Mount Nebo, the place where Moses looked out upon the promised land before ascending into heaven. "Tears came to my eyes as I stood on Mount Nebo," recalled Bell. "It was spectacular - the thrill that must have gone through Moses."

From Mount Nebo's four-

thousand foot vantage point, a vast panorama of the holy land from the Dead Sea to the Jordan Valley is spread out at one's feet.

Supervised by Mrs. Twila Ellwanger, the Church of the Nazarene's Department of World Missions Tour Director, the bus continued southward, visiting the city of Petra.

After having returned to Amman from Petra, the next day, the tour moved westward into the Jordan Valley, a region of sharp contrasts. Although overflowing with farms and orchards, this fertile border region was blackened by barbed wire, machine guns and bombed out houses.

Once the tour crossed the narrow Jordan River into Israel's West Bank, the city of Jordan was visible. Just like across the border in Jordan, agriculture was number one in this ancient town with its streets congested with fruit and vegetable stands. While in Jericho the bus was often surrounded by people trying to sell their produce.

From there, the tour visited the Valley of Jezreel, then moved

northward to the rocky mountainous terrain of Nazareth. "Nazareth is made up of Christians and Arabs, it's not a Jewish town," recalled Bell.

Upon every sacred site (places identified with Jesus Christ) in this holy city now stands either a Roman Catholic or a Greek Orthodox church. These churches, as well as all Christian, Jewish and Moslem sacred sites in Israel, are guarded by armed Israeli soldiers.

Later, after visiting the Roman-built city of Tiberias with its mineral baths, the ruins of Capernaum, the Mount of Beatitudes, and Mount Carmel, where God conquered the prophets of Baal, the tour ventured into the sandy wilderness spanning from Beersheba to the Dead Sea.

From there is was on to Jerusalem, the focal point of the world. While touring this holy city built upon a series of rocky hills, Bell was impressed by the fact that Jerusalem was almost two cities in one. The old city, consisting of six foot wide lanes, endless lines of shops and a barrage of beggars,

stand in sharp contrast to the modern Jerusalem with all the comforts of the western world.

But for Bell the deepest spiritual moment of the eleven-day tour was his visit to the garden tomb where he took communion. Unlike so many of the sacred sites in Israel that are now occupied by Christian churches, this area is preserved in its natural outdoor state.

The final stop of the tour was Cairo, Egypt. "I've never seen any traffic like the traffic in Cairo," recalled Bell. Cars in this African metropolis don't stop voluntarily at a red light, but are forced to a

halt by the oncoming traffic that has the right of way. In addition, Cairo streets have no designated lanes. Cars, trucks and buses simply lay on the horn and accelerate past their fellow drivers into a desired position in the maze of traffic.

Bell is planning a return trip to the holy land in four years; this time with his family. While there, his two children will be baptised in the Jordan River. Summing up his trip, Bell said, "Every Christian should go. Its given life to scripture following in the footsteps of Jesus."

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Collins' mural for Nazarene church unveiled

"It was electrifying," said Mrs. Eugene Stowe about the unveiling of Dr. Harvey Collins' mural at the Nazarene Leadership Conference on Feb. 23, 1983. During a banquet at Kansas City's Sheraton Royal Hotel, Collins' 8½ x 11' mural was unveiled.

After the Seminary Singers finished an opening medley of gospel songs with "Rise Up, O Church of God," Mr. Bud Lunn, Nazarene Publishing House manager, pulled a cord which removed the drape over the mural. "Everyone just gasped," recalled Mrs. Stowe. "He had captured the expressions of church leaders so well. The coloring was very human-like."

Responding to the standing ovation given him for his work, Collins expressed how "thrilled and honored" he was to be a part of this project for the General Church.

After seeing the Ludwig Center Anniversary mural photograph in the *Collegian*, Lunn called Dr. Parrott. Impressed by Collins' work, Lunn told Parrott he wished the history of the Church of the Nazarene could be captured on canvas by Harvey Collins. Parrott replied, "Why not ask him?" and that same day Lunn and Collins worked out the project details by phone.

Six months later, the result of the Publishing House's commission is a one-panel mural depicting the missions of the seventy-five-year Nazarene history.

Mrs. Stowe feels Collins "just told so much in that one picture." She added, "He took the important personalities and events; every phase of seventy-five years and just captured it there."

Mrs. Thelma Collins, Dr. & Mrs. Parrott, Rev. & Mrs. Keith Bottles and Dr. Ray Moore were among those attending the banquet. "I

was so proud of you and Olivet," Mrs. Parrott told Collins after the unveiling.

On display during the General Board Meeting in the rotunda of the General Headquarters Building, the mural had a temporary frame and location. Permanent placement will be decided upon later.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is Dr. Harvey Collins' mural explanation presented after the unveiling of his work during the Nazarene Leadership Conference banquet.

To create a painting which would express to any extent the global outreach and ministry of the Church of the Nazarene has been an awesome opportunity and responsibility. My constant prayer has been for the Holy Spirit to guide in all choices of subject matter and color schemes. And, most of all, in the design.

Dr. Bresee's statement, "The Church of the Nazarene is in the Morning of its Existence, and the Sun Never Sets in the Morning" was ever in my thinking as research was made concerning the contributions of the early leaders of our church.

From the initial planning stage, I realized that some concepts must be incorporated into the design. The painting must include leaders from all sections of the country. Foreign missions must occupy a prominent place. Children's ministries, evangelism, women's ministries: all of these have played a prominent role in the history of our church.

Early leaders of the church include Dr. Bresee, General Superintendent from the west, Dr. J.G. Morrison, General Superintendent from the north-midwest, Dr. H.F. Reynolds, General Superintendent from Massachusetts, Dr. R.T.

Williams, General Superintendent from Texas, Dr. J.B. Chapman, Dr. J.O. McClurkan, Holiness leader from Nashville.

Rev. Bud Robinson represents evangelism, Dr. H. Orton Wiley represents education and theology, Dean Bertha Munroe represents education and the role of women in the church, Harmon Schmelzenbach and Esther Carson Winans represent foreign missionaries, Dr. Haldor Lillenas represents Church music, Mr. M. Lunn represents the early Publishing House and is remembered as General Treasurer between the years 1929-1945. General Superintendent Hardy C. Powers represents the bridge to the next generation of leadership.

On the right side of the painting are the scenes which are reminiscent of the early days of revival and campmeeting. These are indicated by the old tabernacle near Danville, Illinois, and the tent used in the Kansas area around 1910. Nearby are the Children's Home at Pilot Point, the tent which was used for the historic uniting of the early Holiness Churches in 1908 at Pilot Point, and the monument erected at Pilot Point commemorating the Golden Anniversary of the Church. Also included in this area are campmeeting gospel singers and a deaconess with the black bonnet and white bow.

The symbolism of the Cross was incorporated into the painting by the horizontal emphasis of leaders spread across the bottom of the painting which is combined with the vertical line made up of Dr. J.B. Chapman offering prayer at the induction of Dr. G.B. Williamson, the portrait of Dr. Bresee, the Old Glory Barn in Los Angeles, the globe which represents the international scope of the Church, and the white dove.

The dove has absorbed the colors of the sky: orange, purple and blue. Only the white dove which represents the Holy Spirit is capable of absorbing and reflecting color. It is a true picture of the manner in which the Holy Spirit enables the Christian to reflect the love of Christ. The dove has dipped its body to the Old Glory Barn and the leadership of the past and gazes upwards towards the youth of today...tomorrow...the hope and promise of the Church of the tomorrows.

The Lillenas hymn, "Holiness Forevermore", was chosen because of the words. At first the refrain was printed only once, but after all four verses were printed I felt that "Holiness Forevermore" should be repeated three more

times. The significance of the number four influenced me, I am sure.

There is one "Holiness Forevermore" for each of the races of mankind: red, yellow, black and white. There is one "Holiness Forevermore" for each of the compass points into which Christ so carefully instructed his followers to spread the gospel: north, south, east, and west. There is one "Holiness Forevermore" for each of the four elements: earth, air, fire and water. There is one "Holiness Forevermore" for each place on

the cross where Jesus' blood was spilled for you and me: the two hands, the head and the feet.

My prayer has been that the Holy Spirit would guide in the selection of subject matter and color used in this painting. Andre Gide has written "Art is the collaboration between God and the artist...and the less the artist does, the better."

I am grateful for having had a small part in creating this mural - but more than this, I am so grateful for being a part of the Church of the Nazarene.

Professors given time off to boost college's academic level

By Beth Truesdale

Four professors have been released from teaching duties for this spring semester and two professors are teaching a lighter load as they do graduate work in preparation for tenure eligibility.

The professors are Gerald Anderson, Alberta Davis, Leona Hayes, and Terry McKay. Ken Armstrong and John Hawthorne are teaching part time while writing dissertations for their doctoral degrees.

Through the U.S. Government's educational program, Title III, the college has received faculty grants for two years. The grant provides the college money to hire substitutes for professors on leave. The college, however, pays the salaries of the professors.

"It's good that Title III provides this deal," claimed Dr. Snowbarger, Dean of the College and Vice-President for Academic Affairs. "When we allow time off for the professors to further their education, they come back and improve the academic level of the college and are a big boost to the faculty's morale."

Tenure, offered after seven years of successful service to Olivet, ensures the faculty member yearly contracts as long as he continues to perform well. In order to achieve tenure, the faculty member must have 60 hours of graduate work or an earned doctoral degree and must be recommended by the president.

According to the guidelines for tenure set by the administration, the president's recommendation of a candidate for tenure is based on the following criteria. The faculty member must demonstrate character, lifestyle, moral convictions, and integrity with the mission of the college. The professor must show a commitment to excellence in teaching through advanced writing and speaking skills, de-

grees, continued professional development, keeping up with the latest developments in his field of study and prompt attention to all assigned duties.

He should exhibit teaching effectiveness and productivity in the annual review by the department chairperson, division chairperson, and dean of the college. The faculty member must also display loyalty to the program, values, and priorities of Olivet and to those holding supervisory roles, as they are responsible for the programs, values and priorities.

The president and administrative officers are not eligible for tenure. An administrator may receive tenure if he teaches during at least half of his work load. If, after six years of tenure his administrative duties take up more than half of his work load, his tenure is terminated.

If a faculty member transfers to Olivet from another Nazarene college, he may be eligible for tenure after a minimum of two years of teaching at Olivet.

The professor's tenure and contract may be terminated for the following reasons: if gross incompetence or inefficiency are cited by the administration, unwillingness to succumb to the job requirements and authority of the administrative staff, mental or physical illness which may hinder effective service, breaching the annual contract, or if national or economic emergencies call for reduction in staff or a major change in the college curriculum which eliminates a professor's teaching field.

Six years after tenure, a sabbatical may be granted to those faculty members who have demonstrated a high level of academic growth since tenure. A sabbatical releases the faculty member from teaching responsibilities for a semester or a full year.

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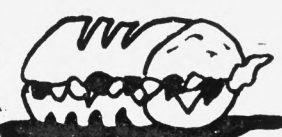


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Grapplers finish with good record

By Del Erickson

Looking back on the 1982-83 wrestling season, Assistant Coach Bob Drebenstedt calls it "very successful."

Plagued by injuries, the grapplers still posted an 8-3 record in dual meets, with many of the losses due to forfeits. ONC had few back-up wrestlers.

At the NCCAA National Tournament, Olivet placed third as a team. This was accomplished with only seven wrestlers. A full team is to consist of ten.

The individual placings are as follows: sophomore Dave Jennings finished first at 190 pounds,

junior Steve Klock finished second at 142 pounds, sophomore Carl Hill finished second at 126 pounds, freshman Todd Smith finished third at 134 pounds, freshman Scott Fitzgerald finished fourth at 150 pounds, sophomore Mark Park finished fifth in the heavyweight division and freshman John Williams finished sixth at 176 pounds.

Drebenstedt is looking forward to next season. "All our wrestlers are returning next season, and this year has been a good one for experience. With a few wrestlers at key weights, next year looks great."

collegiate camouflage

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Sports

Track season to be one of best

By Tim Wright

According to Coach Ralph Hodge, "A more balanced team" is why the upcoming track season could be one of the best since he's been at Olivet.

In the past the Tigers have had individual talent at certain events, but have had too many events with no one to fill them.

"A team must have balance at all events if they are to be competitive," says Hodge. "This year we'll fair better in meets as a team since we have improved some of our weaker areas."

As usual, the strengths of the Tigers are in the middle to long distance events. Among those returning is senior, Mark Reader, who runs the mile, 1500 and 5000 meters. He had a "slightly down year last year and he is looking forward to ending his track career on a high note," says Hodge.

Mike Ulrich is returning to the 5000 and 10,000 meters. Hodge believes Ulrich has the potential to be a NAIA qualifier. "Mike's put in hard work. He set new records in both events last year and could break them both again this year."

Jim and John Buuck run in the 800 and 1500 meters. Both improved last year. John lowered his 800 to the 2-minute mark in the NCCAA meet last year.

A concern area this year is the sprints, which are not as deep as they have been. The 100 meter

relay team has set records the last three years, but is still up in the air this season.

"We need another good 400 meter man," says Hodge. "We also need people for the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and the 100 and 200 meter sprints for competitiveness."

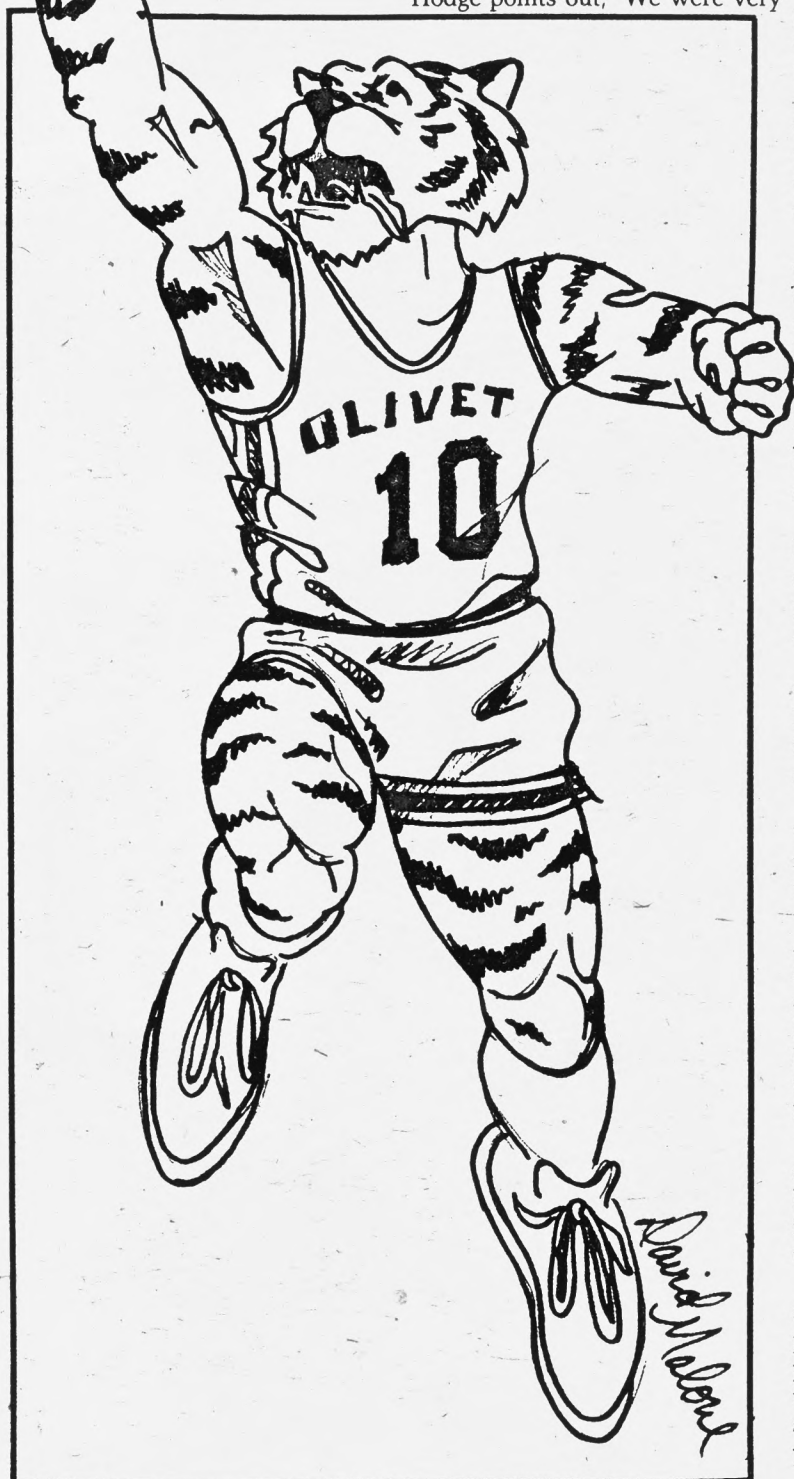
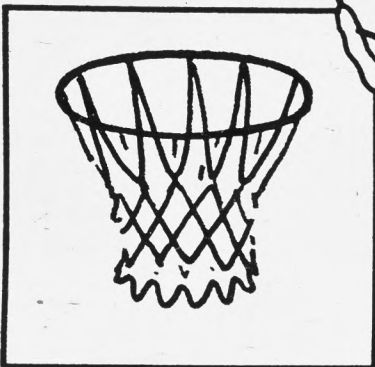
An area that has been weak in the past but could be the team's strongest this year is the field events. Good years are expected for both Dave Malone and Bob Brown in the high jump.

With the addition of Mike and Marty Phelps and Dave Bruce the Tigers should be strong in the shot put, javelin and discus-areas which haven't been strong before.

The team started practice March 14 and their first meet is April 7 at Illinois Wesleyan. After that is the Millikin Invitational, starting the string of big meets.

The Tigers' goals this year include finishing in the top five in team points in their invitational tournaments and to defend their Elmhurst relay title, won last year. They also want to do well at the NCCAA level.

"With the people we have returning and the new people, we have a chance to solidify areas in which we've been weak in the past," says Hodge. The new guys must still prove themselves on the college level, however, and the veterans can't become complacent.



Basketball year was learning experience

By Mark Barwegen

Coach Ralph (Tres) Hodge is looking at the 1982-83 basketball season as a learning experience for developing the skills they need for next year.

The Tigers' 5-7 conference record and 9-17 overall performance doesn't look good in the books but, Hodge points out, "We were very

competitive during the second semester. Although we lost quite a few games, they were close. We've got to use that as a confidence builder."

Working on the construction of such confidence is what Hodge plans on doing with his team right after spring break. Giving his Tigers a breather until then, he plans to hit it hard, claiming "the off season should be used in developing potential."

Hodge also plans to use this time to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of both himself and the team and try to improve on them.

He hopes that the players and the fans don't slap the Tigers with a label similar to the reputation of the Chicago Cubs because, "Losses have a tendency to carry over."

Next year will be without the talents of Schyler Hasselbring and Jake Hardin, but other than that, they will have some experience returning to the court.

Hodge expects Kenton Hasselbring and Steve Davis to put some steam in the Tigers' tank next year, and is also counting on John Allhands.

Allhands was selected to the All-Conference Team this year, but Hodge sees the potential for him to be named to the All-District squad next season.

"The only factor that would prevent a good upcoming season for Allhands," reasons Hodge, "is if the team doesn't do well also."

Two separate ankle injuries kept Allhands off deck earlier this year and an injured knee bothered another respected player, John Hodge. Allhands managed to get back on his feet about mid-season to play some of his best basketball, but Hodge never did rebound.

Coach Hodge is restricting his sight to the present, trying not to be shackled by this year's performance and trying not to look too far into the future.

"I know we'll have a tough schedule, but we'll be ready for it," predicts Hodge, stressing that "the players have work to do now, in the off-season. The fans have something to look forward to next year."

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